

FOLIO

Task Force Focuses on Women in Science and Engineering

When J. Gordin Kaplan, Vice-President (Research), is asked about WISEST he is just as ready to talk about what it is not as to talk about what it is. What is it? The Women in Scholarship, Engineering and Science Task Force which he established last spring in response to an increasingly apparent situation.

"It is a recognized fact," he explains, "that academic women are under-represented in the hard sciences and engineering. The goal of WISEST is two-fold: to try and understand why such under-representation exists, and then to try and do something about it. But," he quickly points out, "it is just as important to understand what WISEST is not. It is not a group crying social victim; it is not a means to grumble about inequalities, be they real or perceived."

WISEST, in an effort to do rather than to grumble, has organized itself into four sub-groups. Each of these working parties, as Dr. Kaplan calls them, is responsible for research into a particular aspect of women in scholarship. The four groups, loosely organized, are: a group, headed by Susan Jackel, a lecturer in Canadian Studies, which is doing a major statistical survey on the distribution of University of Alberta academic staff by rank, sex, and location; a study, led by Anne Marie Decore, Associate Professor of Educational Foundations, which looks at the relative performance of men and women undergraduate students in both the arts and the sciences; an effort, with Margaret Ann Armour, Faculty Service Officer

in Chemistry, at its helm, to begin what might be termed "consciousness-raising" among senior undergraduate students in the sciences and engineering; and, lastly, a group headed by Heidi Kass, Professor of Secondary Education, which plans to reach into the high schools and talk with both teachers and students about career patterns and possibilities. While each of the working parties is charged with a particular focus, they have in common the goal of responding to an acknowledged situation and looking for solutions for the future.

According to Dr. Jackel, the thrust of WISEST is by no means an original one. "The scarcity of women in engineering and the hard sciences is common right across Canada," she explains. "WISEST is really a means of joining the mainstream, a means of looking at a recognized situation in terms of our own University."

The initiative for the task force came from Dr. Kaplan who has been aware of the problem for some time. "Women scientists and engineers are far more common in Europe than they are here (in Canada)," he points out. "What we are faced with are a number of sociological questions, questions that WISEST will try to answer."

Two of the WISEST sub-groups have completed their preliminary studies: Susan Jackel and Fred Morrison, Professor of Home Economics, have gleaned some very interesting statistics on the distribution of the University's academic staff; Anne Marie Decore and her group have

compiled figures concerning academic achievement that may well dispell some long-held views. The two other working parties are gearing up for a busy winter. On Wednesday, 3 November in 142 Students' Union Building, Dr. Armour and Dr. Kaplan will meet with all interested senior (third and fourth-year) female undergraduate students in science and engineering. They are hopeful that the establishment of an active support system for these students will result.

Over the next few months, *Folio* will present highlights of the sub-groups' findings, beginning with Dr. Jackel's report on staff distribution. In the meantime, members of WISEST are eager

for input from all members of the University community concerning WISEST and the work that it is doing. The task force, with Dr. Kaplan in the chair, is made up of the following members: T.M. Allen, Pharmacology; M.A. Armour, Chemistry; Sharon Abu-Laban, Sociology; A.M. Decore, Educational Foundations; Teresa Gonzalez, Students' Union; M.A. Hall, Physical Education and Recreation; Pat Kushnir, Engineering Placement Office; S. Jackel, Canadian Studies; F. Morrison, Home Economics; T.M. Nelson, Psychology; Monica Sawchyn; H. Kass, Secondary Education; A.R. Qureshi, Anthropology; Muriel Cheriton; Barrie Day; and Janet Kerr, Nursing. □

Library Benefits From European Connection

Alan Rutkowski, librarian in the Bibliographic Verification Division, University Library, spent July and August at six European libraries surveying Ukrainian periodical and newspaper holdings and selecting titles which will be microfilmed for The University of Alberta Library.

Such material generally falls into three categories: Revolutionary period, Galician, and emigre, and constitutes a major contribution to our Library's collection which would have been extremely difficult to acquire via normal channels.

Soviet newspapers from the

1920s and '30s were found at the Bibliotheque de Documentations Nationale Contemporaine in Paris, while important publications of the German occupation authorities were found at the Institut fur Weltwirtschaft

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am Universitat in Kiel, West Germany.

The Austrian National Library in Vienna provided eighty-eight titles, mostly late 19th and early 20th century Galician newspapers, for microfilming.

Further newspapers and periodicals were found in Cologne and Munich and the result is that 165 titles altogether will be microfilmed.

The project was funded by grants from the Vice-President (Research) and Support for the Advancement of Scholarship. The Canadian Institute for Ukrainian Studies has committed funds for purchase of the microfilm. □

People
Helping
People
is the
United Way



FOLIO

Volume Nineteen
Number Eighteen

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The Office of Community Relations produces Folio on a weekly basis for the staff and other interested persons. Folio contents may be reprinted with acknowledgment.

ISSN 0015-5764

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page two, Folio, 28 October 1982

Alberta Foundation for Nursing Research Established

Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, recently announced the establishment of the Alberta Foundation for Nursing Research to administer a nursing research fund of one million dollars over the next five years. He made the announcement during opening ceremonies of the Nursing Laboratory Facilities at Medicine Hat College.

"The fund was established in recognition of the important role the nursing profession plays in the health care system, and the role of research in the continued growth and development of the profession," he explained.

The Foundation will be chaired by Shirley Stinson, Associate Dean for Graduate Education and Research Development, Faculty of Nursing, The University of Alberta. Dr.

Stinson has attained an international reputation as a leader in the nursing profession. She has been the President of the Canadian Nurses Association and has played a prominent role in fostering nursing research activities throughout Canada.

The other members of the Foundation are: Janetta MacPhail, Dean, Faculty of Nursing, The University of Alberta; Fernande Harrison, Assistant Executive Director, Foothills Hospital; Margaret King-Collier, Alberta Public Health Association; Gerald Kenyon, Vice-President (Academic), University of Lethbridge; Janet Kerr, President, Alberta Association of Registered Nurses; June Kikuchi, Chairman, Research Committee, Alberta Association of Registered Nurses; Margaret Scott-Wright, Dean, Faculty of Nursing, University of Calgary; Kathryn Hannah, Assistant Dean, Faculty of Nursing, University of Calgary; Islay Arnold, Member-at-Large, Lethbridge; Mary Knox, Member-at-Large, Sherwood Park; and Sid Vandermeulen, Member-at-Large,

Edmonton.

The administrative support for the Foundation will be provided by Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

In conclusion, Mr. Horsman said, "The Foundation should be considered an innovative approach to expanding the knowledge base of the nursing profession and ultimately improving the quality of patient care. Because of the potential of the Foundation, its work will be followed with great interest."

The first meeting of the Foundation was held on Wednesday, 13 October at Government House. At that time members of the Foundation examined its terms of reference and began discussions concerning

priority areas of nursing research. According to Dr. Stinson, the terms of reference are quite flexible, and provide for the promotion of nursing research through funding collaboration between universities and clinical agencies; improved communication of nursing research; expanded nursing research training; and consultative services for those engaged in nursing research.

"The establishment of the Foundation is really history in the making," says Dr. Stinson. "For what the Foundation achieves or fails to achieve over the next five years will markedly affect the long-range development of nursing research in this province and beyond." □

'Celebrations' to Begin With Tribute to Henry Kreisel

Henry Kreisel, writer, teacher, critic, and administrator, will be honored this week by the University that he has served for more than thirty years. "A Tribute to Henry Kreisel" is the first in a series of 75th Anniversary "Celebrations" sponsored jointly by the Department of English and the Canadian Studies Program. Designed to bring back to campus a number of Canada's most distinguished writers and critics, all of whom have had an association with The University of Alberta, "Celebrations" will be held at regular two-day intervals throughout the winter session (see *Special Folio*, 23 September 1982).

Henry Kreisel came to The University of Alberta in 1947 as a junior member of the Department of English. His contributions to the University since that time have been many; indeed, his presence has been felt throughout

the entire University community.

First and foremost a teacher and a scholar, Dr. Kreisel was Head of the Department of English from 1961 to 1967. During those years his scholarship was felt in many ways; not the least of which was the establishment (in the early '60s) of the first Canadian literature course to be offered at this University, and one of the first to be offered in Canada.

In addition to his role as teacher and scholar, Dr. Kreisel has held many important administrative positions. He was senior Associate Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies (1967-1969), Acting Dean of that Faculty (1969-1970), and for five years (1970-1975) was Vice-President (Academic). His most recent administrative role has been a three-year stint (1979-1982) as Chairman of the innovative Canadian Studies Program. Dr. Kreisel is currently

a Professor of Comparative Literature and a University Professor. (University Professorships originated in 1967 as a means of "recognizing outstanding scholars whose work and responsibilities are interdisciplinary in nature.")

Perhaps most important in the long run are Dr. Kreisel's own contributions to writing in Canada: two novels, *The Rich Man* (1948), and *The Betrayal* (1964); and a volume of short stories, *The Almost Meeting* (1981). These works have brought him national recognition as one of Canada's most distinguished writers; recognition which, perhaps, is doubly deserved when one remembers that he is a writer who deliberately chose to write in English, rather than in his native German. (Dr. Kreisel was born in Vienna, Austria in 1922.)

The Celebrations "Tribute" to Dr. Kreisel will begin at noon on Friday, 29 October and will run

through Saturday, 30 October. It will bring back to campus Eli Mandel, Robin Mathews, and Henry Beissel, all close associates of Dr. Kreisel's during his years as Chairman of English.

Dr. Mandel, a poet and a major Canadian critic now teaching at York University in Toronto, will give a reading of his works at noon in Lecture Theatre 1 of the Humanities Centre AV Wing. Following him will be Dr. Mathews, a poet and playwright now on staff at Concordia University in Montreal. He will read from his works at 1 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 3 of the Humanities Centre AV Wing. Henry Beissel, poet, critic, and professor of English at Carleton University in Ottawa, will present a reading at 2 p.m., also in Lecture Theatre 3.

On Friday evening, the "Tribute" will continue at 8 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 1 with talks by President Horowitz, E.D.

Blodgett, and Gordon Peacock. A highlight of the evening will be a reading by Dr. Kreisel from *The Almost Meeting*.

"Celebrations" will continue on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. in Lecture Theatre 1. A round table discussion on "Criticism, Small Presses, and Literary Culture" with Drs. Mandel, Mathews, Beissel, and Kreisel, will be followed by a meet-the-public hour, including book displays and autographings.

All the sessions are open to the public and are free of charge.

Five more homecoming weekends have been planned as part of the "Celebrations" series. The next, on 12 and 13 November, will feature University poets-in-residence and will include such notables as Gary Geddes, Tom Wayman, Phyllis Webb, and Pat Lane. More information on future "Celebrations" will appear in forthcoming issues of *Folio*. □

Library Development Grant Expires Happily

Boards of governors chairmen from Alberta's four universities and the Banff Centre for Continuing Education were presented plaques recently to commemorate the successful completion of the \$9 million Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Library Development Grant.

Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, presented the plaques during the luncheon at the annual board of governors seminar in Lethbridge.

"More than 600,000 volumes of library materials, including books, periodicals, audio-visual, and other materials, have been purchased through the Library Development Grant," said Mr. Horsman when making the presentations. "By greatly enhancing their library collections, colleges and

universities had the opportunity to use Heritage Fund money to benefit their students."

The Library Development Grant was initiated in 1979 as the first Heritage Fund project of Advanced Education and Manpower. Three million dollars per year were provided to enhance the library collections of public post-secondary institutions across the province.

Alberta's four universities and the Banff Centre for Continuing Education received \$5.55 million (62 percent), and the province's public colleges received \$3.45 million (38 percent) through the Library Development Grant. Grants were provided on the condition that colleges and universities not reduce the amount of money normally spent to acquire books and audio-visual materials during the three-year life of the grant. □



John Schlosser (left), Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, joined Mrs. Lougheed and other platform guests as Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed officially opened the new \$400 million Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre on 15 October. The 1,400 bed unit will serve an estimated 1.3 million people throughout Alberta, the other western provinces, the Yukon, and the Northwest Territories. The Centre is named after the late Walter C. Mackenzie, internationally known surgeon who was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine from 1959 to 1974.

Noon-Hour Lectures to Explore University/Community Relationship

A series of six weekly lunch-time lectures, sponsored jointly by the University's Faculty of Extension and the Edmonton Public Library, will look at various aspects of "The University and The Community." Beginning on Friday, 5 November and running for six consecutive Fridays, the series will focus on a wide range of topics and will feature distinguished speakers from both

the University and the provincial government.

The first lecture will be given by D. Berghofer, Associate Deputy Minister, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and will deal with "An Historical Perspective on Universities and Society." Others lecturing in the series are President Horowitz; D. Prithipaul, Chairman, Religious

Studies; R. Morgan, Biochemistry; N. Stehr, Sociology; and H.W. Roberts, Extension.

The Friday lectures will be held in the Music Room of the Edmonton Public Library,

beginning at 12:15 p.m. There is no charge, and coffee will be provided.

Folio will note each lecture as it comes due in the "Coming Events" section. □

Osvita Conference: Teaching and Learning Ukrainian

On 5 and 6 November at Lister Hall the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies will be conducting a symposium on Ukrainian language education in Canada, with special emphasis on the English-Ukrainian bilingual programs in Alberta's schools. A series of panels will be presented by a number of academics, government consultants, and instructors on the political and sociological dimensions of language learning, the socio-psychology of language acquisition, socio-linguistics, and selected methodological issues. The participants will assess the bilingual program as it exists and discuss its prospects for continued development.

The symposium, the first of its kind, will concentrate on sharing the results of earlier research. It will also attempt to assess at the university level the development of Ukrainian bilingual education in Alberta. The featured luncheon

speaker on Friday, 5 November will be J. Cummins, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, author of the recently published *Bilingualism and Minority-Language Children*.

The Ukrainian bilingual program originated as a pilot project in 1974 and became a permanent feature of the Alberta school system in 1976. The program has expanded considerably both in terms of enrolment and jurisdiction. To date there are over 1,000 pupils enrolled from kindergarten through grade nine and plans are underway to extend it into senior high school. The use of Ukrainian as a language of study in the Alberta school system is a fundamental component of the multicultural policy formulated and developed by the governments of Alberta and Canada.

The two-day session is open to the public. □

Vancouver Chamber Choir to Perform at Kilburn Memorial Concert

The Department of Music is pleased to announce the appearance of the Vancouver Chamber Choir with Jon Washburn, Artistic Director, on Monday, 1 November at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The occasion is the third annual Nicholas Arthur Kilburn Memorial Concert. (The concert is free and open to the public but, to ensure against any seating problems in the 450-seat facility, it is necessary to pick up tickets at the Department of Music Office, 3-82 Fine Arts Building.)

The Vancouver Chamber Choir is Canada's oldest fully professional choir. Since its first season in 1971, the twenty-voice ensemble has won national acclaim as one of Canada's finest musical groups. With a repertoire ranging from the Renaissance to the twentieth century, the choir has been praised from Victoria to Halifax for the "wit, vivacity, and high spirits" of its performances. The choir's appearance here will be the first in a two-week tour of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The tour has been made possible through a grant from the Touring Office of the Canada Council.

Conductor Jon Washburn has

established a reputation as one of Canada's foremost choral conductors, noted especially for his mastery of choral techniques and his interpretive skill with varied choral repertoire. The program selected for the concert in Edmonton reflects the rich variety of repertoire performed by the choir: works by Taverner, Dvorak, Copland, Willan, and Bernstein, to name several.

The Nicholas Arthur Kilburn Memorial Concert is held annually in honor of Mr. Kilburn, a member of the University's Board of Governors during the 1920s, and is funded by a \$50,000 endowment given by Peter Kilburn, an alumnus of The University of Alberta. Previous Kilburn Concerts were given by pianist Jorge Bolet, and The York Winds of Toronto.

Of particular interest to choral conductors, educators, and singers will be a choral workshop given by Jon Washburn and the Chamber Choir on 1 November from 1 to 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Mr. Washburn, one of the foremost choral clinicians in Canada, will address the topics "Developing Blend, Balance and Ensemble" and "The Relationship Between Conductor's Gesture and Choral Response."

Jointly participating in the workshop will be the University Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers. The workshop is sponsored in part by a grant from the Alberta Choral Federation. Admission for the workshop is \$10, and students will be admitted free. □

Printing Services Opens Satellite Service Centre

Printing Services is pleased to announce the opening of a new satellite Service Centre located in the H.M. Tory Building, room TB-29.

This centre joins with similar centres in the Education and Civil Engineering Buildings, providing on-site duplicating services to Faculties, Departments and students.

The services available are for standard Duplicating Program work which is defined as: Original — Suitable for

Reproduction, as is; Paper — 8½x11 or 8½x14 Plain White Bond; and Ink — Black only.

The current cost for this service is a nominal \$.02 per impression. The other type of service available is a convenience walk-up service which allows students and staff access to a high speed duplicator providing high quality copies, plus reduction and enlargement. The charge for this service is \$.05 per impression plus tax where applicable.

The service parameters of the

centre are not intended to be rigid, but are designed to serve as operating guidelines only. The objective of this centre is to provide a quick turn around on all jobs processed. To assist in this and to ensure that all users' needs are met. Printing Services requests that work be submitted with as much lead time as possible. This enables us to respond to your needs rather than having to establish a set of rigid and restrictive guidelines.

Please contact Earl Olsen at

432-4246 if you have any questions regarding this satellite or if you are interested in the possibility of establishing such a service in your area. Printing Services would be most interested in pursuing a similar location in the area south of 87 Avenue. □

A History of the Department of Classics

The study of Classics at The University of Alberta goes back to the time of the University's foundation. The first four academic appointments made in 1908 by Dr. Tory, the first President of the University, included William Hardy Alexander as Professor of Classics, and Alexander claimed to be the first of these since he was the first to receive a contract. He was then only thirty years old, and was near the beginning of his career in Classics, having taught at the University of Western Ontario for only two years. His appointment illustrates Tory's ability to select promising young men, for his career at The University of Alberta, and afterwards at the University of California at Berkeley (where he was appointed professor of Latin in 1938 and Chairman of the Department of Classics in 1942) was distinguished. His students remember him as a stimulating and demanding teacher, who insisted on high standards of accuracy, especially in the honours program. But he also believed in making classical literature available to non-classicists: he introduced a course in Classical Literature in Translation which was one of the first of its kind and which drew heavy enrolments. He thus set the Department on a path which it still follows. In spite of what must have been a heavy teaching load he was a productive scholar. His special field was the emendation and elucidation of the text of Seneca, though he wrote numerous articles on a wide variety of subjects which were published in such leading journals as *Classical Quarterly*, *Classical Review*, and the *American Journal of Philology*. He is listed sixteen times in *L'Année Philologique* between 1924, when the annual was first published, and 1938 when he left The University of Alberta (in 1932 he published *Notes and Emendations to the Epistulae Morales* of L. Annaeus Seneca which was brought out by The



University of Alberta Press, and was fairly well reviewed, but which is not listed under his name in the University Library's catalogue). His scholarship was recognized both in Canada and beyond: he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1936 (becoming President of Section II in 1944-45), and President of the American Philological Society in 1949.

Alexander was primarily a Latinist. Within five years of its foundation the University decided to strengthen the study of Classics further by appointing Geneva Misener whose field was Greek philology. The demand for Greek seems, however, to have been rather slow to develop, so that at first Misener taught mainly Latin. It is of interest that she was the first woman to be appointed to the teaching staff of the University.

Two other appointments in Classics were made in the 1910s, neither long lasting. Then in 1921 William George Hardy was appointed. He had a long career in the University, succeeding Alexander as Head of the Department in 1937 and continuing in that position until he retired in 1964. Like Alexander he was a popular and thought-provoking lecturer, though he lacked Alexander's

interest in research. He was a gifted teacher of Latin, and his course on Classical Literature in Translation became famous in the University. In the 1930s it was drawing so many students that it had to be sectioned.

In 1926, when the Faculty was first divided into Departments, the Department of Classics was formally established. The Department Office was in Arts 252 which accommodated all the full-time permanent members of the Department for many years. The normal complement of staff was now four: Alexander, Misener, Hardy, and an instructor in Classics who usually held the position for two or three years. No instructor, however, was appointed between 1933 and 1945, presumably because of the budgetary constraints of the depression. The teaching load of the remaining staff was now extremely heavy, amounting to five courses of three hours each per week. In 1938 Alexander left for Berkeley. He was replaced by W.H. Johns, but World War II soon disrupted the life of the Department as of the rest of the University. No candidates for MA were accepted for eleven years after Alexander's departure.

After the end of the war Johns was appointed as secretary to the Faculty of Arts and Science to

assist the Dean with the flood of students returning from active service. He thus began his career in administration which culminated in his Presidency of the University from 1959 to 1969. He continued to teach at least one course in Classics until he entered the President's Office, but other appointments had to be made to compensate, and to replace Misener who retired in 1944. In 1947 M.W. MacKenzie and E.C. May were appointed: they remained in the Department until they retired in 1975 and 1978 respectively.

The teaching load remained very heavy throughout the late 1940s and 1950s, and teaching looks to have consumed most of the Department's energies. Little research seems to have been done: no member of the Department is cited in *L'Année Philologique* during this period except for W.G. Hardy, who is listed for a novel on a Roman historical theme published in 1959.

In the 1960s, however, the strength of the Department improved remarkably as the financing of the University improved. In 1960 R.J. Buck was appointed, bringing the complement to four (Johns, now President, no longer taught his course in the Department), and Braun was hired by Hardy in 1962 to keep the number at four on his retirement. Buck took over from Hardy as Head when Hardy retired in 1964. Other permanent appointments followed until by the early 1970s the Department reached its maximum development with twelve full-time permanent members of staff (including Johns who returned to the Department for three years after his term as President ended) and at least one sessional lecturer. The range of the Department's course offerings improved correspondingly: the teaching of both Greek and Latin was strengthened; Roman and Greek history became increasingly important in the Department's programs; and the Department

began to run a Summer School on the monuments of Rome, and to participate in archaeological excavation. The quantity and quality of research improved markedly. Graduate studies in Classics also revived. Students began to be enrolled again for the MA in 1959, and in 1969 the Department began to offer a PhD in Classics.

In 1972 the Department moved from the Arts Building, where it had been located from the time that building was constructed in 1915, to the new Humanities Centre. Apart from the new offices and a study for honours students, the Department now acquired a seminar room suitable for housing its growing library, and a room which it adapted as a museum for displaying its collection of antiquities.

Growing Pains

The years since 1975 have seen the Department coming under increasing strain. MacKenzie, Hermansen, and Johns all retired in that year, yet the Department was only allowed to fill one of the vacant slots. Nevertheless the momentum built up in the previous years continued for a while so that the Department branched out into Ancient Technology, Ancient Medicine, and Greek and Latin Etymology. In 1973 the Department had begun to split its year courses into two semester courses so as to permit students in other Faculties whose programs were organized on the semester system to take Classics courses. The semesterized courses and the new subjects proved popular with students so that the number of students taking courses in the Department increased enormously, leading to problems of both teaching and marking. In spite of this greatly increased teaching load the attrition of the Department has continued. When May retired in 1978 no permanent replacement was permitted. The Department had for some time accepted the necessity of teaching some of its most heavily subscribed courses at the 200 level through sessional lecturers (since the Department continued to get a generous



M. W. Mackenzie Stewart

allocation of funds for sessionals), but it now became necessary to employ a sessional to teach the 300 level courses in Greek Art. The number of sessional instructors in the Department has grown so that in 1982 half of the Department's teaching is done by sessionals. The system is precarious, though the Department has been well served by its sessional lecturers.

Four individuals linked to the Department of Classics are Margery MacKenzie Stewart, Frank Newson, Helen McQueen Learmonth, and Walter Johns. Their recollections follow.

Mackenzie:

For the first five years after the University was established in 1908 W.H. Alexander and Classics were virtually synonymous. Then, in 1913, Geneva Misener, a Greek scholar, joined Dr. Alexander who was primarily a Latinist, and both remained here, in the Department of Classics for thirty

years or so. Dr. Alexander then became Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science in 1936 and in 1944 Dr. Misener retired. (I am using the word "Department" of Classics loosely with reference to the early years for the sake of convenience but the Faculty was not divided into Departments until 1926.)

My own recollections of the Department date back to the early 'twenties when I was eight or nine years old. Our family lived across the street from St. Stephen's College, where the Fine Arts Building now is, and my father was a member of the faculty which, in the 'twenties was still delightfully small and close-knit. I can remember him coming home after Faculty Club meetings and talking about "Alexander" who always, it seemed, had something interesting or provocative to say. I can remember being allowed to go to Dr. Alexander's office, Arts 252, where visitors to the University were always taken to have the best view of the Saskatchewan

River valley with its high wooded banks. Beautiful at any season, the river banks are especially so in the fall, and it had been after her first sight of them at that season that Mrs. Alexander had given the University its colors, evergreen and gold. And of course it had been Dr. Alexander who had given the University its motto, *Quaecumque vera*, and had composed the University Grace.

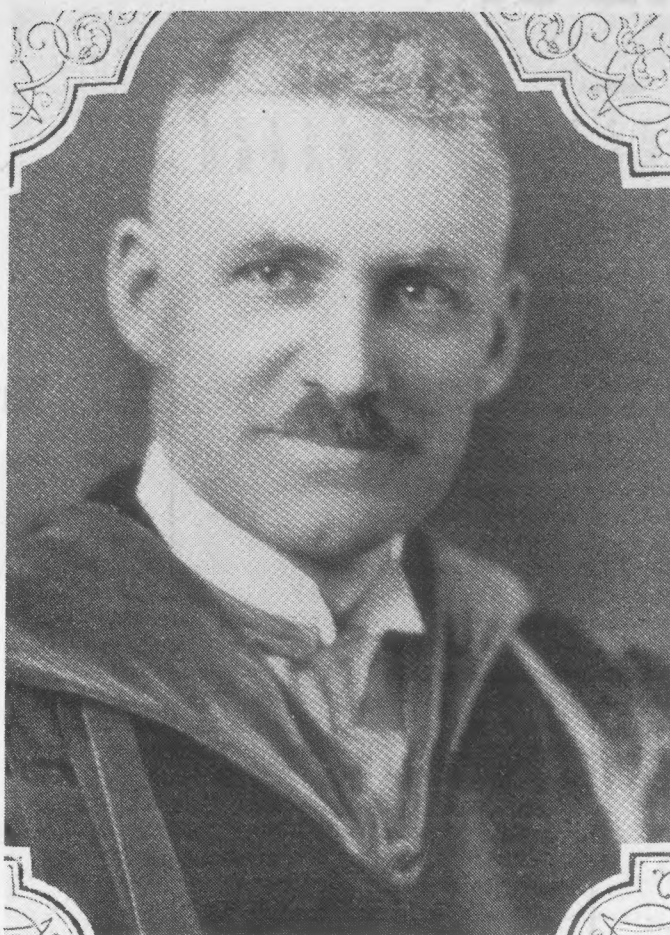
My first recollections of Dr. Misener are of an erect, rather dignified little lady with a gentle manner and twinkling brown eyes who wore beautiful suits and quite often came to tea at our house. From my mother who knew her very well, I remember hearing a little about her early years here. For one thing, it was quite rare in 1913 for a woman to have a PhD (hers was from the University of Chicago following a Master's from Queen's) and certainly in Classics. It used to be said that "Moderns" was a field suitable for academically oriented women (more akin to drawing-room accomplishments, I suppose). "Classics" was for men. And there is no doubt that the women of the University community took considerable pride in the addition of such a highly trained young woman to the University staff. Dr. Misener proceeded in her quiet way to play an active role in the life of the University and with women's organizations in the young city. I remember particularly my mother mentioning what a great help she had been in the formative years of the Alberta Women's Association, as I think the precursor of the University Women's Club was called. For her first few years she mainly taught Latin, demand for Greek still being very slight, but she doubled also as Advisor to Women Students, in a position which later grew into that of Dean of Women.

In 1921 George Hardy was appointed and completed the trio of Classicists who, with junior and short-term appointees, constituted the Department of Classics until the late 'thirties when Walter Johns joined the distinguished group.

Towards the mid-'twenties my two older brothers became students at the University and although neither chose to specialize in Classics the professor's name most heard around our dinner table was Dr. Alexander, or rather "Doc Alex." Many a day his most recent lecture in Ancient History or the popular Classics in English or some provocative or witty remark he had made was the basis of very lively discussion. His stimulating lectures, his ready wit, and his willing and capable assistance with student government, debating, and drama made him immensely popular. Dr. Tory will always be thanked for his perceptive choice of this brilliant and colorful young scholar to start the Department of Classics on its way.

Running a close second to Doc Alex among the professors I heard about at home while I was still in school was Dr. Hardy. A brilliant young double gold medallist from the University of Toronto, he was delighting the students with his interesting, thought-provoking lectures, his accessibility, and his energetic support of a wide range of student activities including athletics, debating, and drama. A quick-moving young man with a very youthful voice (which he always retained) and an engaging grin, he was often mistaken for an undergraduate. The story of how he had once, during Fall Initiation, been accosted in the Tuck Shop by an over-zealous sophomore who wanted to know why he was not wearing the required Freshman regalia delighted all (but one) of the University community. Hundreds of students were attracted to the interesting, frequently brilliant lectures of Professors Alexander and Hardy and gained that first tantalizing taste of the history, life, and literature of the classical world.

Of the various junior instructors in the mid-'twenties I wish to mention one in particular, Margaret Gold, who had an MA from the young University of Alberta and was for four years an instructor in Latin. She was working on Greek preparatory to



W.H. Alexander

going on to further graduate work when she chose instead to become Mrs. Charles A. Brine. A talented, versatile woman, always active in the spheres of music and drama, she was also an enthusiastic alpinist and made history in 1924 by being the first woman to climb Mt. Robson. She is still a Friend of the University and a devotee and patron of the arts in Edmonton.

As a senior high school student in 1930 I joined a large appreciative audience in Convocation Hall one October evening to hear Dr. Alexander deliver a notable lecture commemorating the Bimillenary of Vergil's birth. I was becoming acquainted with Vergil in my high school work and was tremendously impressed by the address. Never had I heard Latin read so beautifully. I was more sure than ever of the course I wanted to follow at the University.

Throughout my undergraduate years the professors for all my Classics courses but my course in Beginner's Greek were Dr. Alexander, Dr. Misener, and Dr. Hardy; Dr. Alexander, it so happened, for over half of them. Dr. Alexander's lectures were always interesting, many of them pure gems and could well have been published. His Latin classes were stimulating and demanding, especially for the honours students. As time went on I more and more appreciated his fine scholarship. And when circumstances, after a period of high school teaching and some junior teaching at the University, permitted me to proceed to graduate work at Stanford and then at Cornell I was profoundly grateful for the strong basis he had given me. Several of my professors, including Herman Frankel, Friedrich Solmsen, James Hutton, and Harry Caplan commented on the privilege I had

had.

Of my classes with Dr. Misener I remember particularly her lecture courses on Greek and Roman Private Life and her honours course in Homer. Her meticulous interest in detail coupled with a delicate interpretive skill did much to heighten my appreciation of the great poet.

Dr. Hardy, in both lecture and language courses, showed a tremendous gift for relating the past with the present in matters large and small, many of which identifications a student would never discern on his own. I have heard him acknowledge a debt in that invaluable teaching technique to his "colleague and mentor, Dr. Alexander." I sometimes have thought that he even surpassed his mentor in that. His course on Vergil was sheer delight and his Greek courses on the dramatists were made especially valuable because he himself was a keen student of the theatre.

During the 'thirties when I was a student, the popular Classics in English courses and the history courses were all sectioned, as were the junior Latin courses. Latin still held a firm place in the high school curriculum and was either a requirement or recommended for certain University Faculties, with the result that junior Latin classes were fairly large. Advanced Greek and Latin classes, as today, were inclined to be small and also as today were frequently held in the professor's office. This arrangement was possible, however, only if the other occupants of the office had regular commitments elsewhere for seldom did a professor have the luxury of an office of his own.

A Desk of One's Own

When I joined the teaching staff of the Department in January 1947, the Classics office was still the original Arts 252 which I had been allowed to visit when I was about eight years old to see the view. In the room were two desks and a small table with one small drawer. Dr. Hardy occupied one desk and Professor

November

OCTOBER							DECEMBER							JANUARY						
3	4	5	6	7	1	2	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	2	3	4	5	6	7	1
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
31														30	31					



sunday

7

14

21

28

monday
1 • GFC

8 • GFC Executive
Stravinsky/Haydn Program:
Department of Music*

15

22 • GFC Executive

29

tuesday
2

9

16

23

30

wedne
3

10

17

24

Nature now, like an athlete, begins to strip herself in earnest for her contest with her great antagonist Winter. In the bare trees and twigs what a display of muscle!

Henry David Thoreau

thursday

4

- Until 6 November
Faculty Open Houses:
Rehabilitation Medicine,
Dentistry, Medicine*

11

- Remembrance Day
University Buildings Closed

18

25

- Official Opening of World
Print III and Elsie Johnson:
MVA Exhibitions*

friday

5

- Board of Governors

12

- Until 13 November
• Celebrations:
Poets-in-Residence*

19

- Senate

26

saturday

6

13

20

- Fall Convocation

27

- A 75th Anniversary event.

Colin Gordon who had been a fellow undergraduate of mine, the other. When he left a short time later to accept a position at McGill, Edward May, appointed the following September, took his place. The table was mine. Eventually a small desk, all the room would allow, was found for me; and Drs. Hardy, May, and I shared that office for quite some time. Walter Johns had joined the Department in the late 'thirties when I was teaching elsewhere and by the time I had joined the Department full-time he was becoming increasingly involved in the administrative work which was to lead ultimately to the Presidency. As a consequence he and I never taught as full-time colleagues though each of us took over classes for the other at various times through the years.

In the 'fifties we were a small, busy Department and starting to grow. Richard Braun joined us and Dr. Johns was still finding time to teach his Roman History course. But it was all we could do to provide the essentials for the general and honours programs and for the occasional MA student.

Fortunately for the University, purse strings in the 'sixties were being loosened considerably. We were allowed to grow in numbers and, as other buildings were built, to expand our own quarters. Dr. Hardy retired as Head of the Department after a long and distinguished tenure, during this period, and Robert Buck became the Department's first Chairman, piloting it through its years of major growth and expansion of facilities. We had already gained possession of one or two adjacent offices and before the end of the decade, by subdividing one or two others nearby, each member of our staff, now about ten, had a small office of his own.

The move to the new Humanities Centre in 1972 was made not without a tinge of regret on the part of those of us for whom the Classics Corner and the Arts Building held so many good memories. Proper facilities were much needed, however, and the new ones, largely designed and sometimes



W.G. Hardy

almost fought for by our departmental committee have provided in the 'seventies excellent scope for the expansion and development of the Department in its various areas.

Too many recollections of my almost twenty-eight years of teaching in the Department, and especially the 1965-75 period when I was most deeply involved, crowd into my mind for specific mention. Understandably I cannot do justice by brief mention to the members of our Department individually, all of whom have made and many are still making noteworthy contributions to its development. I mention in retrospect, therefore, only a few of the satisfactions which stand out in my mind. There is the satisfaction in seeing our Department grow with the addition of more specialists and in seeing the University's Library

of classical materials increase strongly. There is satisfaction in having been able to work with my colleagues on the further development of our graduate program, and in the establishment of the Summer School in Rome which has served, as we hoped it would, to be a forerunner of a much more broadly based institution to assist Canadian scholars in Italy. Also in Italy, the work of our archaeologists in the south, in its infancy in the early 'seventies, has proceeded steadily in offering rare opportunities to our students and bringing recognition to our Department and University. But the over-riding personal satisfaction for me was working in the field of my choice with students who wanted to learn; and also in working with those colleagues within and without the Department who recognized the

goals and needs of the Department and of the University and worked towards those goals.

Margery MacKenzie Stewart was Chairman of the Department from 1972 to 1975.

Newson:

My experience with the Department is limited to Latin 1 and 3 for the year 1920-21. I would like to have taken Classics in English from Dr. Alexander in one of the following years, but as a student in Arts and Law, my selection of Arts subjects was restricted largely to English, History, and Political Economy. There was room for other subjects but often these could not be fitted into my timetable because the hours at which they were given were already occupied by my compulsory courses. Nevertheless, I did have quite a close acquaintance with Dr. Alexander, Dr. Hardy, and Dr. Johns over the following years.

Dr. Alexander was only five years younger than my father, and accordingly a full generation separated us, but this was not apparent because Dr. Alexander had that rare quality of being able to bridge the generation gap without condescension.

Dr. Hardy and I started at the University together in 1920, I as a freshman and he as a lecturer. I suppose we were half a generation apart but that was soon lost sight of in the years that followed. There was some slight confusion at first when Dr. Hardy arrived because some thought he was related, perhaps as a nephew, to William Hardy Alexander.

Dr. Hardy also had a gift of easy communication with his students, in proof of which he was elected honorary president of the freshman class of 1923. Dr. Johns and I can safely be called contemporaries although I can claim slight seniority. My wife and I have enjoyed the privilege of a close friendship with Helen and Walter for many years. I was of course well away from the University when Dr. Johns came on the staff in 1938 (the year Dr. Alexander left) and I must leave to others more qualified than I am to describe his relationship to

his students which I think would be as close as that of Dr. Alexander and Dr. Hardy.

One quality common to all three men was their intense interest in contemporary life and their willingness to participate in it. This was thought by some to be all the more extraordinary considering that their field was dead languages and ancient history and literature.

Dr. Johns was for a time the local authority on international affairs and always displayed keen interest in modern culture and life around him. Dr. Hardy's extramural interests were for many years the apparently incompatible subjects of drama (he was for some years a member of the Board of Syndics and ultimately president of the Edmonton Little Theatre), and national and international amateur hockey, in each of which he served in several capacities, eventually as president.

For a time Dr. Alexander's principal interests outside the University were the Unitarian Church in Garneau (held in what is now the basement of Garneau United Church), in which he preached every Sunday for a time, and the C.C.F. on whose behalf he ran for office more than once. On one occasion I believe he was C.C.F. candidate in the federal constituency of Edmonton West. Dr. Alexander was so popular with the students that some parents were concerned that their children in their admiration for him would stray into the fields of socialism, or be led to deny the doctrine of the Trinity. As far as I know Dr. Alexander was successful at the polls only as a trustee of the Edmonton School Board where he served during the years 1921 to 1924, the latter year as chairman.

Many years later Dr. Alexander mentioned to me that while at the University of Toronto he would occasionally have tea with Mr. and Mrs. John King, who I believe were friends of his family. One day their son was there as well. The son, Mackenzie, who was about four years older, took the young man aside and advised him to consider going into politics and public life, intimating

that in his opinion that was where the future lay for an up-and-coming young man. Dr.

Alexander sighed as he told the story and said "I wonder where I would be now if I had taken his advice..."

Story Time

And now a story I never heard told by anyone else, and it may be new to *Folio* and *New Trail* readers.

One trip when Dr. Alexander was in London he encountered by chance a former University of Alberta student who was taking post-graduate work in medicine. I don't think the student was a relative of Dr. Alexander's but if I remember correctly he had lived with the Alexanders for a time out on Saskatchewan Drive. They had a lot of "catching up" to do, and after having lunch together, the student explained with regret that he had to hurry along as he was enrolled in a special teaching clinic presided over by one of the doctors or "misters" of Harley Street. A lecture was called for that afternoon and he was reluctant to miss it. They discussed briefly a possibility of meeting again after the lecture and then the student suddenly said "Look, you come with me to the lecture and we can then carry on for the rest of the day. I am sure it will be all right." Dr. Alexander demurred, but let himself be over-persuaded and off they went to the clinic. The student introduced Dr. Alexander to the receptionist as "My friend Dr. Alexander from Edmonton, Canada" and in they went. The lecturer arrived in due course, silk hat, Prince Albert, gold-headed cane and all. The method followed at the clinic was for a number of students to examine a patient before the lecture, diagnose his condition, write out a diagnosis, and attach it to the patient's gown. The patient would then be brought into the class, the lecturer would read the diagnosis and discuss it with the class. When one patient was brought in, the lecturer detached the diagnosis, frowned for a moment and then thrust it into Dr. Alexander's hand, and said

"What do you think of this diagnosis, sir?" Dr. Alexander read the diagnosis carefully and said "I would say that the man who wrote that does not know his Latin!" and handed it back.

The lecturer said "Precisely, and that is why I handed it to you, sir. I can tell that you are a practitioner of the old school when a thorough knowledge of the classics was the mark of an educated man, and I hope that this will serve as an example for all the young men present."

Mr. Newson graduated from The University of Alberta's Faculty of Arts in 1924 and Faculty of Law in 1926. He still resides in Edmonton.

Learmonth:

There is so much to say in appreciation of our good fortune in being in Dr. Alexander's classes, I expect you will have many duplications in memories of student days. To most of us, fresh from high school, and callow, his teaching was a revelation. We found windows opened on the world, and enjoyed a broader view of life. I was happy to take Ancient History and Classics in English. I suppose there are others like myself who cherish the old copy of Livingstone's *The Greek Genius and Its Meaning to Us* — with many scribbled notes in the margins.

His religious ideas and his political bent of that time gave some parents cause for uneasiness — not that he ever tried to force his ideas on any of us, but he was such a popular, admired figure one can understand their concern. He had a great respect for views of others, as long as they were sincere. He had little use for the smug or complacent — he had a withering scorn for the pompous asses. When one student, or several, caught the fire of his interest in the far places of the human mind, he responded with warm enthusiasm. One of the sorrows of my life was having a chance to go to Greece with a group which included Dr. Alexander — and having to turn it down for lack of funds.

He couldn't make swift journeys across the Arts Building

as there was always someone who wanted to speak to him. The easy approachability lasted all his life. Long after graduation we enjoyed meeting him in various groups — Little Theatre, etc.

I met him in Canada House in 1929 — that happy year between the wars, and before the depression. London seemed to have a lot of University of Alberta people there and we met from time to time. Dr. Alex took me one night to the Old Vic to see "Romeo and Juliet." I was staying at one of those old hotels near the British Museum, where a large iron gate was locked early in the evening, and one had to ring to be admitted. We both laughed as we stood meekly waiting for the doorman to let me in, and wondered what some Edmontonians might be saying or thinking could they see us — "Oh, the very worst I'm sure." I was of course in a state of complete euphoria, seeing London for the first time. He was pleased that my first goal had been to see the Elgin Marbles. His enthusiasm for all the wonders of London was unabated — like the Athenians, his delight was "to see and hear some new thing."

After he was made Dean, he wrote a note of thanks for congratulations: part of it was "I'm not going to alter my way of life for any position big or small. It's quite enough trouble being yourself without puffing out your feathers — especially new and loosely attached ones."

We all valued our occasional meetings over the years — he had the same interest in the world and in individuals. One day we were discussing a sad case of a suicide — and while agreeing that everyone might feel the temptation to end it all, he said "But then you never know — the great day might be just around the corner."

Dr. Hardy I didn't know in the same way. He did lecture to us on occasion when Dr. Alexander was away, and of course we knew and enjoyed meeting him often, during student days, and perhaps more later on.

Dr. Johns I did not know as a professor, but have enjoyed

knowing him and his wife. Were I younger I might be tempted even yet to go back to take a course from him. It was a pleasure to be with him on the Friends of the University.

Mrs. Learmonth, a classmate of Mr. Newson's in 1926, also resides in Edmonton.

Johns:

William Hardy Alexander was a native of Ottawa who had graduated in Classics from the University of Toronto in 1899 with the McCaul Gold Medal and went on to the University of California where he secured his PhD in 1906. In that year he was appointed to the staff at Western University, London, Ontario. When President Tory was looking for new staff at The University of Alberta in the spring of 1908 he consulted Dr. Maurice Hutton of the University of Toronto as to the best possible candidate. Hutton recommended Alexander and Dr. Tory hired him. Dr. Alexander and E.K. Broadus, the first Professor of English, used to have friendly arguments about who was appointed first, Broadus claiming that Alexander's claim to priority rested solely on the fact that his name came before that of Broadus in the alphabet.

Dr. Alexander was always a dynamo of energy and involved in a wide variety of student, faculty, and community affairs. He was also active in the Unitarian church and his Sunday morning talks to students were published by Richard G. Badger of Boston in 1920, probably at the initiative of Dr. Alexander himself. He was involved in the C.O.T.C. during the first World War, and in preparing the newsletter to U of A students on active service. In 1929 he wrote a small "history" of the U of A to mark its attaining the adult stature of twenty-one years. It was entitled "The University of Alberta — A Retrospect, 1908-1929." His research in Classics resulted in a long list of publications especially in the writings of Seneca and Catullus. He was very anxious to have his translation of the works of

Catullus published by The University of Alberta in celebration of its Jubilee in 1958. Unfortunately we could not find a publisher to take it on and, instead, produced a specially typed copy, bound in special covering for the Archives, and made microfilm copies which we sent to the various universities invited to the Jubilee celebrations.

"Doc Alex," as he was commonly called, was responsible for introducing a course known as "Classics in English" which was extremely popular among students here and he later introduced it at the University of California. Shortly after he took up his position there as Professor of Latin, I asked him how his "Classics" course was faring. He replied that it had begun with a small enrolment, but he proposed to give all his students first class standing and that word of this was getting around. He expected that very soon it would be one of the most popular courses on the Berkeley campus. He had gone to California in 1938 and in 1942 he became Chairman of the Department of Classics. When he retired in 1948 he was appointed Editor of the University of California Press, a position he held until 1956. On the death of his wife he returned to Edmonton to live with his son, Lawrence, and family in the house he had built on Saskatchewan Drive South not long after his taking up his position here. Broadus and Strickland had homes nearby.

Dr. Alexander was always a restless individual and at times he became very impatient with life at The University of Alberta. He even went so far as to arrange for taking articles with an Edmonton law firm with a view to practising law. How far he went with this, I don't know. In the mid 1930s there was great dissatisfaction with the Farmers' Government and Dr. Alexander gave his adherence and support to the newly created Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as a political party. A crucial election campaign was going on in 1935 with the most formidable opposition coming from the Social Credit party under William Aberhart. Dr. Alexander took

part on behalf of the C.C.F. and this created strong opposition from a number of quarters and Dr. Alexander was quietly asked by President Wallace on behalf of the Board of Governors to refrain from further political involvement. This may have been a leading source of his dissatisfaction which led him to leave The University of Alberta and move to Berkeley, though on Dr. Kerr's appointment as President, Dr. Alexander had been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

My own appointments to the faculty of The University of Alberta was preceded by a few interesting examples of serendipity. In 1937 I entered my fourth year on the staff of Waterloo Lutheran College which was affiliated with the University of Western Ontario. It was customary for those of us at the College to make the journey to London in order to discuss courses and examinations with our senior colleagues there. Since I was teaching Canadian History and European History as well as Classics, it was a busy period for me. My wife and I had gone to London with our friends Carl and Margaret Klinck, and were having dinner in the evening with our friends Al and Helen Johnson. Al had taught philosophy at Waterloo and had gone on to the staff at Western in 1936 or 1937. In any event when Al asked me how long I was going to stay at Waterloo I replied that, so far as I knew, there was no vacancy in Classics anywhere in the world. At this Helen Johnson recalled having seen a brief note somewhere in the *London Free Press* about a Dr. Alexander who had once been on the staff at Western and was about to move from The University of Alberta to California. She wasn't sure of the details, but resurrected the newspaper from the garbage pail, found the item, and suggested that there might be a vacancy at Alberta. I promptly phoned Dean Neville, who was also Professor of Classics, to ask him about the prospects. He promised to write to Dr. Alexander, who was an old friend of his, to ask for details and to suggest my name as

a possible candidate.

We heard nothing further until the day after Christmas. My wife and I had saved a very small amount of money and were planning to take the street car into Kitchener, buy a chair we needed, eat in a cafe, and go to a movie. It was to be our holiday celebration and we had looked forward to it for weeks. As we were about to go out the door the telephone rang. Helen said we should not answer it since it would be from someone at the College asking me to come to a meeting — even though it was a Saturday afternoon. I said if that were the case I would simply refuse, so I answered. It was Dr. Hardy calling from the Royal York Hotel to ask me if we could see him for dinner that evening in Toronto. When I explained this to Helen, she assured me we could borrow her father's car and meet Dr. Hardy. All went well and we had a very pleasant and lengthy discussion about many things.

Nothing further was heard until May when we had a telegram from Dr. Kerr who was in Ottawa asking us to meet him at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton. Once more we obtained my father-in-law's car and made the trip, to have another pleasant interview. This was followed shortly afterwards by a telegram from Edmonton telling us of my appointment. Not long after this we received another telegram, this time from Dr. Alexander, who was in Ottawa, asking us to meet him at his sister's home in Preston. We were able to do this and had a delightful evening with him. He said we would not have a chance to meet in Edmonton since he would be gone to California before we arrived and he was curious to see what kind of a character had been appointed to help fill his shoes in the Classics Department. Fortunately for us this was not to be our last meeting as well as our first, since we often met in later years when he visited Edmonton, and on one occasion when I visited Berkeley campus, and again when we met at a conference in London, Ontario. It was on that particular

occasion that I met Dr. Tory and had a long chat with him.

We came to Edmonton in a second-hand car loaded with our belongings across the United States, through Yellowstone, and on up to Edmonton, staying in tourist cabins en route. On arrival we spent a week in St. Stephen's College residence until we found the best home to rent. It was a difficult choice, since Edmonton was then still in a depressed state and rental accommodation was common.

Dr. Hardy, Dr. Misener, and I shared Arts 252 with Professors Long and Collins next door, and Dr. Sheldon, Head of Mathematics and Chairman of the Freshman Committee next in room 250. Dr. Hardy asked me if I thought I could manage five courses of three hours each — a total of fifteen hours a week. Since I had started at Waterloo with a program of twenty-seven hours a week, including some courses with which I was unfamiliar, this seemed like a very easy schedule indeed. I was also to be Secretary of the Department, which meant that I kept minutes of our meetings (typed), looked after library acquisitions, and did other routine tasks. Since Dr. Hardy was then President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and was often away, especially at the time of final examinations, I often found myself taking his classes and later marking his exam papers. Dr. Misener had her mother and two nieces living with her, and I often had to take her classes also. Fortunately these extra loads never coincided, so far as I can remember.

World War II came a year after my arrival and by 1941 both Dr. Hardy and I were active in the C.O.T.C. — he as Captain and later Major, and I as Corporal and later Sergeant, Second-Lieutenant, and Lieutenant. Dr. Misener retired a year or two later and was not replaced until 1945, so Dr. Hardy and I carried the load ourselves. It was heavy but not a great burden since the classes were smaller due to reduced enrolment during the war. Like Dr. Alexander, Dr. Hardy was a

brilliant teacher and challenged his students to think. He had not Dr. Alexander's interest in research except for background material for his many novels and short stories, of which several were on themes from ancient Rome. He too was active in affairs, especially in dramatics both on and off campus and in hockey. He was one of those most responsible for securing funds to build the Varsity rink.

After the war I was appointed Secretary of the Faculty of Arts and Science to assist the Dean (John Macdonald) in dealing with the flood of students returning from active service, so my work in Classics declined and Colin Gordon and Ernest Raymond joined the staff to take my place. Later Margery MacKenzie joined us and continued to give great service for many years.

I always enjoyed my studies in the classics and I loved teaching, so my years in the Department were very happy even though they were marred by war for five years, and I was always involved very heavily in administration after the war ended. The Department can be very proud of the fact that its founder, Dr. Alexander, and its next chairman, Dr. Hardy, were such wonderful teachers and writers who set a standard for the rest of us to follow.

Dr. Johns has been associated with the Department since 1938.

Carrying On

It is essential to the idea of classical studies that a student of Classics should see the whole of classical civilization as his field. In spite of budgetary constraints and the dwindling numbers of staff, the Department continues to teach not only Latin and Greek (which remain the core of the discipline) but also history and archaeology, myth and art. The number of students enrolled in these courses means that the intrinsic interest of the discipline and the precision of the classical languages continue to hold an appeal for students in the contemporary world. This is as true in 1982 as it was in 1908 when the University was founded. □

people

Michael Bothe, Professor of Constitutional and International Law, University of Hannover, West Germany, was an invited guest of the Faculty of Education, the Faculty of Law, and the Department of Political Science, 6 and 7 September. In a seminar arranged by the Department of Educational Administration, he spoke on the topic of federalism and regional autonomy.

Thomas L. Burton (Recreation Administration) recently completed a lecture tour in Australia and New Zealand. Between 16 September and 11 October, Dr. Burton delivered the keynote address to the Recreation Section of the Commonwealth Games Conference in Brisbane and presented the Phillip Law Lecture at the Phillip Institute of Technology in Melbourne. A third major address was made to the New Zealand Parks and Recreation Association. In addition to these three major presentations, he gave lectures and seminars at colleges, universities, and government departments in Melbourne, Brisbane, Christchurch, Wellington, and Auckland.

B.J. Busch (Humanities and Social Sciences Library) presented a paper "The Financial Climate for Academic Libraries in Alberta" at the 72nd Annual Pacific Northwest Library Association Conference in Vancouver, August 1982.

At its recent annual meeting in Montreal, it was announced that after a mail ballot, *W.G. Dewhurst* (Psychiatry) had been named President-Elect of the Canadian Psychiatric Associations.

President Horowitz recently delivered the Second Annual Robert W.B. Jackson Memorial Lecture at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The

topic was "Canadian University Education: Autonomy and Responsibility."

David Jones (Law) delivered a paper recently to the Canadian Petroleum Tax Society on "What the Constitution Means to the Industry."

As part of the 75th Anniversary celebrations of the YWCA in Edmonton, a special "Tribute to Women" was held on 22 September to honor those women who have made outstanding contributions to the Edmonton community.

Six categories were established and of these, four awards went to women with close association with The University of Alberta. *Jean Lauber*, Professor of Zoology and former Associate Vice-President (Academic), was honored in the "Women helping Women" category. *Shirley Stinson*, Associate Dean of Nursing, Graduate Education and Research Development, was selected for the honor "Women in Health and Fitness." *June Sheppard*, for many years a member of the University Senate, was deemed worthy of the honor in the "Women in Education and Communication" category. The award in the "Women as Volunteer" classification went to a former Dean of Women at the University, *Saretta Sparling*.

Also cited were *Ruth Carse*, "Women in the Arts," and *Ann Stevens*, "Women in Public Affairs."

S. Schaible (Finance and Management Science) was a chairman and presented papers at the 11th International Symposium on Mathematical Programming which was held in Bonn, West Germany from 23 to 27 August. The papers presented were: "Nonconcave fractional programming" and "Duality in linear generalized fractional programming." The second paper was done in cooperation with J.P. Crouzeix, France and J.A. Ferland, Montreal. Dr. Schaible continued his collaboration with these colleagues at another workshop held in Bonn in August.

service information

All information to be included in this column must reach the Office of Community Relations by 9 a.m. the Thursday prior to publication.

Coming Events

Music

Edmonton Gregorian Chant Choir

The choir meets every Monday evening, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 3-01 Rutherford Library South. No experience necessary. For more information, call St. Joseph's College, 433-1569.

Department of Music

31 October, 8 p.m. Bobby Shew, jazz trumpeter, and The University of Alberta Stage Bands. Convocation Hall.

6 November, 8 p.m. Piano recital by May-Ling Qwok, performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schumann. The recital is in aid of the Angela Cheng Musical Foundation, and tax-deductible donations will be accepted at the door in lieu of admission charges. Convocation Hall.

75th Anniversary Events

28 October, 8 p.m. Official opening of the Percy Erskine Nobbs Exhibition. Ring House Gallery.

29 October, 2:30 p.m. Lecture: "Percy Erskine Nobbs: Architect, Artist, Craftsman" by Susan Wagg, Montreal-based art historian and curator of the Percy Nobbs Exhibition. B-95 H.M. Tory Building.

29 October, 8 p.m. Jazz concert. SUB Theatre.

29 to 30 October. Celebrations: A tribute to Henry Kreisel. With Eli Mandel, Henry Beissel, and Robin Mathews. Friday — noon to 3 p.m., and 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday — 2 to 4 p.m. AV Wing, Humanities Centre.

29 October to 21 November. Percy Erskine Nobbs. An exhibition of architectural plans, renderings, and paintings, including the original plans for The University of Alberta, by Percy Nobbs (1875-1964). Ring House Gallery.

1 to 30 November. The Stravinsky Display. Materials illustrating the genius of the Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky. Rutherford Library Galleria.

Until 21 November. Percy Erskine Nobbs Exhibition. Ring House Gallery.

4 to 6 November. Faculty Open Houses: Rehabilitation Medicine, Dentistry, and Medicine. For further information, call 432-2325.

8 November, 8 p.m. Stravinsky/Haydn Program, Department of Music. With the St. Cecilia Orchestra, University of Alberta Concert Choir, and Madrigal Singers. Convocation Hall.

12 to 13 November. Celebrations: Poets-in-Residence at the University: Gary Geddes, Tom Wayman, Phyllis Webb, and Pat Lane. Humanities Centre. For further information, call 432-5086.

Bruce Peel Special Collections Room

Until 5 January, 1983. "A Gallimaufry of 18th century Books" (in honor of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth Century Studies). B-37 Cameron Library.

Theatre

Studio Theatre

Until 30 October, 8 p.m. "Saturday Sunday Monday" Tickets \$3 each at the door.

Lectures and Seminars

Department of Forest Science

28 October, 3:30 p.m. B.P. Dancik and M.M. Micko on "Impressions of forestry in Japan." 849 General Services Building.

Department of Zoology

29 October, 3:30 p.m. Santosh Sikewar, Department of Zoology, will present a seminar entitled "The structure of gap junctions." CW410 Biological Sciences Building.

5 November, 3:30 p.m. Charles R. Goldman, Division of Environmental Studies, University of California, Davis, will speak on "Dealing with global pollution." 345 Earth Sciences Building.

Department of Botany

10 November, 3:30 p.m. James Fyles, Department of Botany, will present a seminar entitled "Vegetation and soil development on reclaimed coal mine lands at high elevation in southeastern British Columbia." M-137 Biological Sciences Building.

Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures

28 October, 7:30 p.m. Shuichi Kato, EFF Distinguished Visitor, will present the second in his series of public lectures, "Japan: Where Does It Go From Here?" Tory LB-2. The remainder of the series is as follows:

1 November, 3:30 p.m. "Japanese Society Through Some Recent Best Sellers." 1-11 Humanities Centre.

2 November, 3:30 p.m. "Economic Dynamism and Political Immobilism: A Structural Analysis." 14-6 H.M. Tory.

3 November, 4 p.m. "Japanese Aesthetics: Chinese Influence and Its Japanization." 17 Old Arts Building.

Limnology and Fisheries Discussion Group

4 November, noon. Charles Goldman, University of California, will speak on "Comparison of changes in Castle Lake and Lake Tahoe over the last two decades." G217 Biological Sciences Building.

Department of Geography

29 October, 3 p.m. Deryck Holdsworth, Assistant Editor, the Historical Atlas of Canada, will present a seminar entitled "The making of the Historical Atlas of Canada, with emphasis on the progress related to Volume III (1850-1958)." 3-36 H.M. Tory Building.

Science Dining Club

28 October, 6 p.m. R.C. Fox, Department of Geology, will speak on the "Evolution/Creation Controversy." For further information, contact Donna Arbuthnott at 432-5072.

University of Alberta Chaplains' Association

28 October, 8 p.m. Jim Douglass will speak on "The Risk of the Cross: Faith and Disarmament." Garneau United Church, 11148-84 Avenue.

Faculty of Arts

28 October, 4 p.m. J.B. Tarver, Department of Drama, will present a lecture on "The Craft of the Modern Playwright." B-87 H.M. Tory Building.

Department of Anthropology

28 October, 3:30 p.m. Jennifer Brown, EFF Distinguished Visitor, Department of Canadian Studies, will speak on "As My Informants Tell Me: The Indian Worlds of Nor'Wester George Nelson, 1802-1823." 14-6 H.M. Tory Building.

Department of Slavic and East European Studies

9 November, 3:30 p.m. B. Harasymiw, University of Calgary, will give a seminar entitled "Does the Soviet Communist party official have a role to play in post-industrial society?" 311 Athabasca Hall.

Department of History

5 November, 3:05 p.m. John Eagle will present a lecture entitled "Baron Thomas Shaughnessy: The Peer that Made Milwaukee Famous." 2-28 H.M. Tory Building.

Faculty of Extension

5 November, 12:15 p.m. D. Berghofer Associate Deputy Minister, Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, will speak on "An Historical Perspective on Universities and Society." Music Room, Edmonton Public Library.

Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

4 November, 12:30 p.m. T.C. Tsao, Deputy Director of the Shanghai Institute of Biochemistry, will present a guest lecture entitled "The Life, Death, and Muscle Structure of the Marchioness of Tai (B.C. 210-5-160-5) of the Kingdom of Changsha." The lecture is sponsored by the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, and is hosted by the Department of Biochemistry. 227 Medical Sciences Building.

Department of Computing Science

29 October, 2 p.m. T.H. Merrett, McGill University, will speak on "Recent Database Research at McGill." 553 General Services Building.

Department of Mathematics

8 and 10 November, 2 p.m. Hans Zassenhaus, Distinguished Visitor to the Department of Mathematics, will give two historical lectures. On 8 November, he will discuss "On the pursuit of mathematics research in Germany between the two world wars." On 10 November, Mr. Zassenhaus will speak on "Emmy Noether (1882-1935) — her life and work." 657 CAB.

Soccer Volleyball

29 and 30 October, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Golden

Bears and Pandas host the Senior High School Tournament. Varsity Gym.

Football

30 October, 1 p.m. Golden Bears vs. University of Manitoba. Clarke Stadium.

Folk Dance

The Edmonton International Folk Dance Club offers folk dance instruction for both beginning and experienced dancers every Friday at 8 p.m. in W-14 Physical Education Building.

Matters of Faith

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Newman Centre, the west basement of St. Joseph's College. All are welcome.

9 November, 8 a.m. Faculty are invited to a continental breakfast, sponsored by the University of Alberta chaplains. Meditation Room, 158 SUB.

SUB Theatre

Films

1 November, 8 p.m. The Edmonton Film Society — International Series presents "From the Life of Marionettes." (1980). Admission by series tickets only. Available at S.U. Box office (SUB), Woodward's, or at the door.

2 November, 8 p.m. "Airplane" (1980).

4 November, 8 p.m. "Prince Of The City" (1981).

5 November, 8 p.m. "American Gigolo" (1980).

7 November, 8 p.m. "Quest For Fire" (1982).

8 and 9 November, 8 p.m. "Apocalypse Now" (1979).

Music

3 November, 8 p.m. Noted British climber Doug Scott presents — The Himalaya — An Alpine Playground. Sponsored by the Alpine Club of Canada. Tickets available at CHA, 10922-88 Ave.; Fresh Air Experience, 8537-109 St.; or at the door.

6 November, 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Edmonton Jazz Society presents Randy Newman, a solo performance. Tickets available at all BASS outlets.

Non-Credit Courses

Faculty of Extension

Applied Behavioral Sciences Division

For further information on the courses listed below, phone 432-5069.

Managing Time At Work — Section A

Date: 5 November. Time: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fee: \$50. Instructor: Dr. Tariq Bhatti. Limit: 25.

Understanding the Family as a System

Dates: 7 p.m., 5 November to noon, 7 November. Fee: \$80. Instructors: Dr. Don Sawatzky, Beverley Edwards-Cragg. Limit: 24.

Personal Evolution: Continual Personal Change

Dates: 6 and 7 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Fee:** \$45. **Instructor:** Dr. Lloyd Flaro. **Limit:** 30.

Advanced Couples Workshops

Dates: 7 p.m., 12 November, to 4:30 p.m., 14 November. **Fee:** \$200/couple. **Instructor:** Joyce Irvine. **Limit:** 10 couples.

Business, Industrial and Professional Division

The Creative Genius Within

Date: 4 and 5 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$250. For further information, call 432-5066.

The Art of Negotiating ... With Anyone

Date: 8 and 9 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$250. For further information, call 432-5067.

Effective Communication and Work Direction

Date: 16 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$125. For further information, please call 432-5067.

Confronting Conflict

Date: 17 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$125. For further information, please call 432-5066.

Management Introduction to Word Processing and Word Processing Feasibility Studies

Date: 25 and 26 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$165. For further information, please call 432-5067.

Is Japanese Style Management Anything New?

Date: 29 and 30 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$195. For further information, call 432-5067.

Real Estate Division

Apartment Rental Techniques

Date: 6 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Fee:** \$55. For more information, call 432-5060.

Proper Land Titles Search Procedures

Date: 13 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Fee:** \$55. For more information call 432-5060.

Should I Buy This House?

Date: 4 Wednesdays commencing 17 November. **Time:** 7 to 9:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$30/person or \$40/couple. For more information, call 432-5060.

Property Exchange Marketing

Date: 19 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Fee:** \$95. For more information, call 432-5060.

Occupancy Cost Control in Leasing Commercial Real Estate

Date: 20 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Fee:** \$55. For more information, call 432-5060.

Managing Real Estate Accounts

Date: 23 November. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Fee:** \$95. For more information, call 432-5060.

Sales and Acquisition — How to Avoid Making Costly Errors

Date: 2 December. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$95. For more information, call 432-5060.

Real Estate Syndication Update

Date: 14 December. **Time:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$95. For more information, call 432-5060.

Computing Services

Client Training Sessions

Computing Services is taking registrations between 8:30 a.m. and noon for the following non-credit courses. For further information, please telephone Information Services at 432-2463, or come to 352 General Services Building.

Introduction to Text Formatting

Course number: 835. **Dates:** 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 November. **Time:** noon to 2 p.m. **Fee:** \$25. **Prerequisites:** "MTS and Editor Fundamentals.", "MTS Overview", and a good working knowledge of the File Editor. **Place:** 315/351 GSB.

Introduction to Computing at the U of A

Course number: 772. **Date:** 2 November. **Time:** 2 to 4 p.m. **Fee:** \$10. **Prerequisites:** No previous computing experience, but familiarity with a keyboard is required. **Place:** DECwriter Terminal Room, 351 GSB.

Integrated Graphics Overview

Course number: 850. **Date:** 3 November. **Time:** 1 to 3:30 p.m. **Fee:** \$10. **Prerequisites:** "Introduction to Plotting" is recommended. **Place:** 315 GSB.

Courier Operation and Visual Editing

Course number: 813. **Dates:** 9, 12 November. **Time:** 1 to 3 p.m. **Fee:** \$15. **Prerequisites:** "MTS and Editor Fundamentals" and a good working knowledge of the File Editor. **Place:** 327 GSB.

New Business

8. Construction Engineering: Proposal for a new Degree Program
9. Selection and Review Procedures of Deans and Chairmen: Proposal for the Revised Composition for Selection Committee for the Dean of Students
10. GFC Undergraduate Scholarship Committee: Annual Report 1981-82
11. GFC Special Sessions Committee: Annual Report 1981-82
12. GFC Housing and Food Services Advisory Committee: Executive Committee Report and Recommendations
13. GFC Nominating Committee Replenishment
14. Report on the Preparation of the 1982-83 Operating Budget
15. Parking Appeals Committee: Report to GFC 1981-82
16. Other Business

Review of Dean of Dentistry

Information about the administration of the Faculty is being solicited as part of the normal process of performance review after five years in office. For further information, call the Office of the Vice-President (Academic): 432-3443.

Office of Research Services

Effective 1 November 1982, the Office of Research Services will be the new title for the Office of Research Grants and Contracts.

The new name, Office of Research Services, signifies added functions and responsibilities. As well as serving the needs of individual scholars, departments and Faculties, the reorganized Office of Research Services will be responsible for administering the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research grants, actively seeking additional sources of research funds, stimulating contract research, and developing a stronger relationship between the University and the industrial sector.

The Office of Research Services will be administered by a director, an associate director, and three support staff. The search is underway for a new director to replace Gordon Holmes who will retire soon. Until the appointment of a director is made, the office will be administered by the Associate Director, Kim Lim (at 432-2650 or 2687).

completion of their studies. **Closing date:** 1 December 1982. **Further information and application forms** should be requested from: War Memorial Convenor of province obtained Bachelor's degree from. Alberta: Mrs. R.W. Robb, 14507-88 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5R 4J7.

Frank Knox Memorial Fellowships

Donor: Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. **Where tenable:** Harvard University. **Level:** Graduate. **Field:** Arts and Science (including Engineering), Business Administration, Design, Divinity, Education, Law, Public Administration, Medicine, Dental Medicine, and Public Health. **Value:** \$5,600 plus tuition fees and student health insurance. **Number:** Two. **Duration:** One academic year. **Conditions:** Open to Canadian citizens who have graduated or who are about to graduate from a university or college in Canada which is a member or affiliated to a member of the AUCC. No application will be considered from a student already in the United States. Candidates are responsible for gaining admission to Harvard University by the deadline set by the various faculties. Results of this competition will not be announced until April of the following year. **Closing date:** 1 December 1982. **Further information and application forms** should be requested from: Canadian Awards Officer, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1.

Government of Canada Awards to Foreign Nationals

Donors: Department of External Affairs, Government of Canada. **Where tenable:** Canadian institutions. **Level:** Postgraduate studies or postdoctoral research. **Field:** Arts, Humanities, the Social, Physical and Biological Sciences, and Engineering. Must focus on a Canadian subject or include Canadian content. **Value:** Monthly living allowance of \$550 (Scholarships for students) or \$1,100 (Fellowships for those doing research); tuition and registration fees; settlement allowance of \$300; emergency medical insurance coverage; return economy air fare for some countries. **Number:** Variable. **Duration:** Up to one year, with possible renewal(s). **Conditions:** Scholarship applicants must be under 35 years at time of application. Must not accept other awards. Applicants for scholarships in an academic field must have completed their initial university training and be qualified to enter a Canadian graduate program. Applicants for fellowships in an academic field must have completed their initial university training and be qualified to enter a Canadian graduate program. Applicants for fellowships in an academic field must hold a doctorate or equivalent at time of application. For more details, contact Student Awards Office. **Closing date:** Varies according to country applicant is coming from (29 October 1982 to 15 December 1982). **Further information and application forms** should be requested from: Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2E8.

Notices

General Faculties Council

GFC's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, 1 November 1982 at 2 p.m. in the University Hall Council Chamber.

- Tribute to the late Dean Forster
1. Approval of the Agenda
 2. Approval of the Minutes of 20 September 1982
 3. Question Period
 4. New Members of GFC 1982-83

Reports

5. Executive Committee Reports
- 5.1 Executive Committee Minutes of 10 September 1982
- 5.2 Executive Committee Minutes of 10 October 1982
- 5.3 Executive Committee Minutes of 18 October 1982
6. Report of the Board of Governors
7. Report of the Nominating Committee

Scholarships, Fellowships and Awards

IODE War Memorial Scholarships for Graduate Study

Donor: IODE. **Where tenable:** Canada or overseas within Commonwealth. **Level:** Postgraduate. **Field:** Not stated. **Value:** \$7,500 for study in Canada; \$10,000 for study overseas within the Commonwealth. **Number:** 7 to 9. **Duration:** 1 academic year. **Conditions:** Applicants must be Canadian citizens; hold a first degree from a Canadian institution; have begun Master's studies or British equivalent; be age 35 or under the year the scholarship begins; renewal for a second year may be considered. Winners expected to work in Canada upon

Positions Vacant

The University is an equal opportunity employer but, in accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Dean of Agriculture and Forestry

The Advisory Selection Committee invites suggestions of possible candidates for the position of Dean. Written nominations or applications should reach the Vice-President (Academic) by 15 December 1982.

Non-Academic Positions

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. Please do not contact the department directly. As positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 22 October 1982.

Clerk Steno III
(\$1,232-\$1,487) — Nursing
Secretary (\$1,373-\$1,682)
— Professional Examinations Office
Graduate Studies and Research
Secretary (Part-time term)
(\$686.50-\$841) — Computing Services
Medical Steno (Term)
(\$1,373-\$1,682) — Surgery
Administrative Clerk (\$1,373-\$1,682)
— Physical Plant (Vehicle Pool)
Graphics Technician II
(Part-time term) (\$646-\$797) —
Community Relations
Computer Assistant I
(\$1,106-\$1,324) — Computing Services
Food Service Worker III
(\$1,324-\$1,616) — Housing and Food
Services
Storeman II
(\$1,324-\$1,616) — Art and Design
Food Service Worker IV
(\$1,426-\$1,754) — Housing and Food
Services
Building Service Worker IV
(\$1,487-\$1,829) — Physical Plant (Building
Services)
Biology Technologist I
(\$1,616-\$1,992) — Genetics
Dental Hygienist (Recurring Term)
(\$1,682-\$2,078) — University Health
Service
Applications Analyst (\$1,754-\$2,171)
— Physical Plant (Energy Management)
Programmer/Analyst II (Term)
(\$2,078-\$2,581) — Housing and Food
Services
Programmer/Analyst III (Trust)
(\$2,472-\$3,085) — Computing Science
Programmer/Analyst III
(\$2,472-\$3,085) — Computing Science
Instrument Mechanic (\$2,733)
— Physical Plant (Utilities — Mechanical)

The following is a list of currently available positions in The University of Alberta Libraries. The bulletin board in Cameron Library, Room 512, should be consulted for further information as to availability and position requirements.

Library Assistant I
(\$1,232-\$1,487) — Acquisitions

Advertisements

Advertisements must reach the Editor by 3 p.m. on the Thursday prior to publication date which date also serves as the deadline for cancellation of advertisements. The cost of placing advertisements is 30 cents per word with no discount for subsequent insertions. There are no refunds. There is a maximum limit of 30 words and a minimum charge of \$1.50. Contributors' corrections will be assessed at \$1.50 for each line in which an alteration is made. Advertisements cannot be accepted over the telephone.

Accommodations available

Saleable — Claridge House,
11027 87 Ave. Condominium apartment,
two bedroom, two underground parking,
laundry, south balcony. Will carry
\$50,000 at 12% for 10 years. Maxine
Tipper, Langley 436-3050 (pager), res.
435-7103.

Saleable — Bungalow facing park.
Southgate location. Bus to University.
Finished basement, double garage.
Creative financing. Asking \$94,500.
Maxine Tipper, Langley 436-3050 (pager),
res. 435-7103.

For sale — Windsor Park. Attractive,
three bedroom bungalow situated on
quiet street, featuring 24'x50' pool.
Walkout from kitchen and D/R to
spacious decking. Developed basement.
Pearl Kopinsky 483-7170, 438-3855
Spencer.

For rent — Large, three bedroom duplex.
Available 1 Nov. 106 St. - 74 Ave.
\$775/month. Damage deposit required.
435-1345.

For rent — Three bedroom, semi-
bungalow. Walking distance University.
Quiet street. 1 Jan. - 1 July. 438-0222.

For sale — Parkdale, (close to
University) \$78,900. Three bedroom,
semi, beautiful hardwood floors. Call
DeAnna Larson 481-0936 Spencer Real
Estate.

For sale — S.x.S. duplex. Excellent
condition, quiet treed area. Choice! Call
DeAnna Larson 481-0936 Spencer Real
Estate.

For rent — Three bedroom, furnished
house. Walking distance University.
Available 5 Dec. 1982 - 30 May 1983.
439-5343.

For sale — \$129,500. Windsor,
super bungalow. Developed basement.

Resi Richter 483-9432, 455-4181 A.E.
LePage.

For sale — Four bedroom, two storey
home. Pleasantview area. Close to
shopping centres, U of A and buses.
Cash to small mortgage 6 1/4%. No agents
please. 434-7547 after 7 p.m.

Athabasca wilderness — 80 acres,
one mile west Baptiste Lake, mature
forest, flowing creek, fish and wildlife
abound, several excellent building sites.
\$39,000. Gladys Schule. Spencer Real
Estate 436-5250, 423-0718.

For sale — Charming, renovated semi.
Spacious kitchen, bay window (south),
fireplace. Close to University, will sell
quickly! Call DeAnna Larson 481-0936.
Spencer Real Estate.

For sale — 1,700', two storey, cedar, brick.
Crescent. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms,
15' ceiling (L.R.), two fireplaces, attached
garage, solarium, many extras, beautifully
landscaped, pie lot. Woodvale \$142,900. 462-
9773 after 4 p.m.

Automobiles and others

Was your vehicle damaged by snow
falling off a U of A building? Call 439-
3531.

Goods for sale

16 horse, tractor.
439-3531.

Sale — Windermere Golf Club Share,
\$2,000. Phone 432-3615 or 436-8817
evenings.

Ski boots. Size 8. Good condition. \$25. Beth
432-4140.

For sale — High speed, high quality
sound cassette duplicator Sony CCP-13,
like new. After 6 p.m. 489-0949.

Maple bunk beds, \$275. Cello 1/2 size,
\$150. Offers. 439-0954.

Sewing machine — (Brother) in one
pedestal cabinet. Never used. Call 482-
1057 after 5 p.m.

All wood, colonial bedroom set
includes double pedestal desk, chest
drawers, night table, and double dresser.
Call 482-1057 after 5 p.m.

Services

Donnic Word Processing. Specializing
in theses, manuscripts, etc. 8315A-105 St.
432-1419.

Singing teacher, Eileen Turner
439-4661.

General Carpentry Work — Renovations.
434-9709 evenings.

Relief for backache, stress, tension.

The Krieg Clinic provides specialized
medical massage and chirogymnastic.
Fully qualified and German trained.
Maria Krieg C.P.H.T. 436-8059, 11627-75
Ave. Gift certificates available.

French Immersion ballet, music, drama,
fine arts. Private. Pre-school ages 2 1/2-5.
9562-82 Ave. Full/half days 439-7911,
439-9150.

Piano, theory lessons. Glenora.
452-5485.


Massage by licenced masseur.
425-0527.

Theses: Start putting it on a computer
now. Avoid last minute panic. Textform,
(specializing in tables). Joanne, 437-5870
between 5 and 8 p.m.

Windsor Park Co-operative Playschool
has vacancies, weekday mornings. 425-
9603, 433-8141.

Attention singles: Join our
fascinating group! Social functions
occurring 30 Oct., 20 Nov., 18 Dec., 31
Dec. including good conversation,
dancing, food, plays, music. Call
Unitarian Singles 482-6795, 453-1293,
487-1335.

Wanted — Ride from New Serepta
to University, weekdays. Will pay \$20 a
week. Call 941-3885 or 432-6631, ask for
Colette.



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